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**"Canada Will Never Be the Same",
Perpetual Terrorism is the Game"**

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Hi folks, I'm Alan Watt and this is Cutting Through The Matrix on October 26, 2014. Now I'm sure most of you have heard about what's been happening in Canada, with soldiers getting run down by a car in Montréal, or Québec, and then you had the same thing happening with another terrorist plot, supposedly, of a guy who stormed the Parliament building. Now, all this comes at a time when what used to be the British Empire, now the British Commonwealth, is going along with the same antiterrorist laws and so on, *furthering* the right for all their security agencies to go be more intrusive. That's what's to come out of what's happened here in Canada. They always need *an event* to push to the next step.

But so much of these stories, and I shall read them later, don't make any sense. Really. Because you'd think that Canada was sitting back completely undefended, when it's in sending troops to Afghanistan and the Middle East for many years now, and that just doesn't happen. Because the RCMP in Canada, even during the

whole Cold War – and the Cold War, remember, simply turned from the Cold War into Al Qaeda and now ISIS, and this is the same thing, ISIS and Al Qaeda. But they didn't just lay off all the guys and say, well that's all over, all of the security guys go home and we'll save cash, obviously.

They've had many, I'm sure, many, many practices in Ottawa to do with protecting all the politicians. Many years ago in fact, well 10 years ago, maybe more, I read about underground passageways had been built at enormous cost under the Parliament building to transport politicians out of there in emergencies, all these things. They don't wait until something happens. They were prattling on about terrorism long before all this happened, even back in the 90s. They prepare for it all. They spend money. They prepare for it. They've got all the staff they need, they can recruit more staff. Their security staff are just *rampant*. Even ex-politicians have quite a few RCMP guys, bodyguards, with them at all times. They don't just go home when the politician, for instance, walks into Parliament. And they're not part-timers yet in Canada, even though we're supposedly always broke.

So you know something, so many of these things just simply don't make sense here. It was allowed to happen, or whatever, you can speculate for as long as you want. But the stories that are put in there, I'm surprised the mainstream media isn't asking all the questions, like, why did this happen? When these characters who committed these offenses were already under observation, why would it happen? And we know in this day and age all these youngsters and so on are all twittering and tweeting all the time, they're all being monitored, and these guys were under monitoring already. So it's almost impossible for something like this to happen.

The head of the GCHQ in London right after 9/11 in the first few days came out and said, they had warned us this was going to happen, along with Israel and other countries, they warned the US. And they couldn't believe why it was not acted upon, their warning. Then again, it ties in with, WE NEED A NEW PEARL HARBOR, SOMETHING ON THE SCALE OF A NEW PEARL HARBOR EVENT, according to the PNAC group, the Project for the New American Century group, that published what they wanted to do across the Middle East on their own website.

Anyway, here we are in Canada and the stories literally are given to the public through a Department of Information – *remember that* – and these stories are all wrong, especially the one about Parliament. Because even if this happened the way they said it happened, you wouldn't tell the world, and would-be terrorists, that it's quite easy to walk into Parliament and start shooting. You wouldn't tell them that kind of thing. It's like an open door, you're telling them you got an open door there. And the guy who is the Sergeant at arms, who had served for many years in the RCMP, had to unlock a little safe and get out his pistol to go and shoot the terrorist. It doesn't make any sense whatsoever. Because supposedly they had been expecting this kind of thing for many, many years. They don't wait until things happen like this. It just doesn't happen.

But I'll mention these stories tonight and you can make your own mind up. Of course it happened, too, a few weeks after some other bureaucrat in the government had mentioned the lax, you know, not just security, they need to go

further in observation of all the so-called homegrown terrorists. It's comical to me in a sense that they're using that term because that's the term they use for the little pot growers, it's homegrown plants that they were using, and so on. Now it says homegrown terrorists, like one day you wake up, you find that you've turned Muslim or something. It doesn't make any sense to me at all, especially when they're under observation.

Now, the RCMP, there's lots of books out there by people in security agencies and so on who've written books about the Cold War. It was identical to that system used in England, where the Parliament around even London, the whole of London, has hundreds and hundreds of what they called watchers, full-time staff who would tail, maybe they could have 100 people on *one* person suspected to be a spy or whatever in Britain, 100 people, tailing them all day long, literally 100. Some of them are on bicycles and so on, they'd pass you by, another one passing a different direction, he's watching you too. They're all in communication with each other through their little walkie-talkies and so on; these were not big visible walkie-talkies. They had other people on foot, etc. That's how many people they would put on one person. And that has not stopped.

And Canada had the same system because Canada, if people remember at all, and have studied up on it whatsoever, was the first country to have a major defector from the Soviet Union come over and expose a list of people who were spies in Ottawa, in the government, in bureaucracy, and in the US as well. It was Gouzenko. You find a lot of information about them and so on, what happened, and how they already had lots of different agents on the streets of Ottawa watching people from the Soviet Union at all times, etc. Identical to the British system. And that did not stop. That didn't stop. They never stop that kind of security. So none of this really makes any sense.

But I'll read some of the stories right now. The first one here is from the Toronto Sun and it says...

Homegrown terror strikes at heart of Canada

torontosun.com / Michele Mandel / October 22, 2014

Police have locked down Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2014, where a shooting occurred.

For the second time this week, Canadian soldiers came under attack on our own soil. Yet another terrorist took aim at the people who stand on guard for us, this time right at the epicentre of our democracy within metres of Parliament Hill. (*Alan: Now, reporters are taught how to report, and facts are awfully important, it's trained into them to get facts and times and so on. And yet another, another shooter took aim at the people who stand on guard for us. . . If we had these shootings in Canada before, because the person, the two soldiers who got run down, were run down by a car, apparently.*)

And even more egregious (*A: You notice that's getting awfully popular, that word, egregious?*) — a gunman targeted a Canadian Armed Forces soldier guarding the National War Memorial — a revered national symbol in memory of so many brave men and women who have given their lives to protect our freedom and way of life. (*A: That's the standard thing that they'll say in all*

wars and so on, freedom and way of life, even though your way of life is never the same afterwards. That's what they say about Britain, it went into World War II supposedly to fight National Socialism and came out as a socialistic country.)

The Western way of life that seems to offend these Islamic terrorists.

This shocking shooting comes on the heels of Monday's car attack that killed one soldier and injured another in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que. The killer, extremist Martin Couture-Rouleau, was under watch by the RCMP and had his passport seized when he tried to fly to Turkey to join ISIS.

Just last month, Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney tabled his report "2014 Public Report On The Terrorist Threat To Canada" and warned "Terrorism remains the leading threat to Canada's national security." (A: *It says, REMAINS the leading threat, right, remains. It's not like suddenly we have to have protection against terrorists. It remains, so why were they not guarding, I mean really heavily guarding the parliament building? Because the story they're giving us is something out of Dad's Army, a British TV series about World War II, the comedy.*)

How prophetic those words now ring in Ottawa.

Homegrown terrorists seemed the stuff of TV shows not too long ago. (A: *And of course they do because it's been drummed into us since 9/11, and even before, the movies they were churning out were in **Reel Bad Arabs** and so on, as they called that awfully good documentary, getting all ready for this coming, that real life is imitating fiction today, that's really what's happening.*) And yet these past few weeks have shown that the danger they pose has been very much on the minds of Canada's police agencies.

A few weeks ago, CSIS director Michel Coulombe told a House of Commons committee the spy agency knows of at least 80 violent radicals who have returned here after being involved in terrorism overseas.

"By the time I leave this room, it's going to change," he warned. "Are there some that we are not aware of? Probably. I don't want to speculate."

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson told the same committee meeting the Mounties are investigating 90 Canadians for suspected terrorist leanings — and we've now learned Couture-Rouleau was among them.

And it appears they were already aware of plans that were afoot. (A: *So, they were already aware of plans that were afoot... they were beefed up already, heavy security and so on. It doesn't make any sense that they let this happen. It really doesn't.*)

Last Friday, just days before the Quebec attack, the domestic terrorism threat level in Canada was quietly raised from low to medium for the first time in four years, according to an internal document obtained by Global News.

Intelligence agencies had picked up increased "chatter" from radical Islamist

groups such as ISIS and al-Qaida about possible attacks after Canada decided to join the international coalition against ISIS.

But despite this warning, two fatal attacks have now followed. It highlights the startling and terrifying dilemma we now face: no matter how vigilant we may be, how can we protect ourselves from the radicals hidden among our own countrymen?

Now an innocent man's blood stains the granite Cenotaph, spilled not by a foreign enemy, but by an enemy within.

And it really makes you wonder, really it makes me wonder in a way why this was allowed to kind of happen. Because in fact, when you read the other stories, and I'll read some of them here, it makes you wonder why they even allow these guys to walk the streets, if they're under such incredible observation. I mean, here's one article and it says...

Canadian PM hid in store cupboard while gun battle was fought nearby

theguardian.com / Lauren Gambino / 24 October 2014

(A: ...a store cupboard? Really? I mean, if you truly were a terrorist that's the sort of information you'd want to hear, that they're completely unprepared. It makes no sense at all. Everything that comes out from government is vetted by public relations and debated before it's released to the public. You don't say we're an open door, come in and do these things.)

Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers *(A: ...and it shows you, he's the guy that shot the SUSPECTED gunman.)* just after shooting dead the suspected gunman. *(A: Well, he wasn't suspected, they have him on camera obviously and he was the gunman.)*

Canada's prime minister, Stephen Harper, hid in a cupboard used to store electrical boxes and a ladder while a gun battle ensued in a nearby hallway of the parliament building in Ottawa this week, it emerged on Friday.

Members of parliament and party leaders including Harper were meeting in the centre block of Parliament Hill when the attacker, Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, stormed into the building at about 10am on Wednesday morning.

Officers from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) trailed Zehaf-Bibeau as he rushed up the steps to the main entrance of the Centre Block.

As he entered the building, parliamentary security guards opened fire on Zehaf-Bibeau, a petty criminal with a history of mental illness, brandishing a 30-30, lever-action Winchester rifle that he'd moments ago used to kill Nathan Cirillo, an honor guard on duty at the nearby National War Memorial.

Meanwhile, Harper was hiding in a storage closet just steps away from the Conservative caucus's meeting room, sources confirmed to the Globe and Mail on Friday. Harper's security detail was not with him at the time. *(A: Now, what do you mean they were not with him at the time? I mean, did they*

just go off for a tea break or something? I mean, this is nonsense. They'd been expecting, supposedly, this for years, and we've been involved as I say since 9/11, really, sending troops off to Afghanistan afterwards and elsewhere. The first thing any government does is massive security, you expect retaliation to major points within the countries.)

The RCMP commissioner, Bob Paulson, said a "multitude of shots" were fired during the exchange. A guard was shot in the leg as the gunmen rushed through the marble-lined hallway.

At some point Kevin Vickers, the House of Commons sergeant-at-arms, emerged with a pistol he retrieved from a lockbox, and engaged Zehaf-Bibeau as the pair of them darted behind pillars. (A: *I mean this is nonsense. Because I mean, even the police now when they go into schools talking about drugs and things, they still carry their pistols and that. They're trying to say that no one's armed in that place? No, that doesn't make any sense at all. These things are all debated, what if, what if, and they have practice drills and all the rest of it too. And you always have armed guards everywhere in Parliament buildings.*) In the rapid exchange, the gunman was struck and slumped to the ground. Vickers is widely credited with preventing a further tragedy by rapidly engaging Zehaf-Bibeau, who was pronounced dead at the scene. Vickers then rushed to ensure Harper's safety.

The RCMP commissioner said the exact details of the battle between Zehaf-Bibeau, parliamentary security guards and RCMP officers were still under investigation.

Shortly after the incident, Harper was hustled out of the building to a secure location. Some members of parliament said they were shocked when he climbed out of his modest hiding place, (A: *So it must have been a pretty hidden cupboard. And they got that part from...*) the Globe and Mail reported. (A: *...and this is the Guardian's article.*)

That a gunman made it so close to the prime minister and MPs has raised serious security concerns. Paulson confirmed on Thursday announced a change to the security detail to ensure the prime minister would not be placed in such a situation again. (A: *I mean, I just don't understand. This doesn't make any sense. You don't wait for these things to happen, when you're sending troops abroad and all the rest of it and you're heavily engaged in this kind of thing. You just don't wait for something to happen.*)

"I can tell you that now we've adopted a condition where we will stay with the prime minister in the prime minister's protective detail 24/7, no matter where he is," said Paulson. (A: *Well as I say, they even give that kind of security to ex-Prime Ministers. Why didn't they have it? It doesn't make sense.*)

Although the chain of events lasted just minutes, the area remained in lockdown for hours, with the last group allowed to leave more than 12 hours after the shooting began.

There were reports of multiple shooters (A: *And again too, when the media goes rampant with hearsay or whatever or speculation, putting it out as fact,*

which they did, they said there was maybe two shooters initially I think, what kind of reporting is that? Are they conspiracy theorists? Since anybody else who talks out and asks questions is labeled that. How come the mainstream isn't called that?), and it took police hours to sweep the premise, Ottawa police chief Charles Bordeleau said on Thursday. He said police had received emergency calls that there was a shooting in a shopping mall, the Rideau Centre, which turned out later to be false. (A: And that did come across the radio too, that there'd been a shooting in a shopping mall. So that was false as well. Why report that when it's false? You should wait until you get the information, you check it before you print it or publish it.)

"Before we can discount any information, we have to verify it," Bordeleau said, explaining why the area remained on lockdown for so long.

An urgent email sent to MPs and staff on Wednesday instructed them to lock or barricade their office doors, which they were not to open for anyone, and to stay away from windows. This later caused problems when the police swept the area and, not having keys to the offices (A: *I mean, this doesn't make.... Again, they have practice drills for all these things, as the States does and every other country does.*), asked to be let in. Police rammed the doors of empty offices; reporters who toured parliament after the incident said several rooms were missing their doorhandles. (A: *I mean, you're trying to say that they can't afford doorhandles and things here? What nonsense. Unless the politicians take them home as souvenirs.*)

Parliament resumed on Thursday, a day after the attack, in a show of resilience by Canada's politicians. The Canadian government indicated that it intends to speed up proposals to toughen the country's anti-terror laws in the wake of the attack, including a measure that would allow "preventative detention". (A: *...and that's what they've been after for a long time.*)

The governing Conservatives have made no secret of their plan to install new anti-terror powers, giving the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) more powers to track, investigative and detain would-be homegrown terrorists. Harper promised the proposals would be brought forward.

"They need to be much strengthened (A: *...all these measures...*), and I assure you, Mr Speaker, that work which is already under way will be expedited," Harper told MPs on Thursday.

Details of those new powers have yet to be released, but justice minister Peter MacKay indicated to reporters that they will include measures to allow the preventive detention of suspected would-be terrorists. (A: *Why would they wait all this time when they have whole bunches of them under observation already, including the ones who did the running down with the car, and the shooter? They were already on the list and so on, why would they need more measures to just go after them? Especially when their passports had already been refused, because they wanted to travel abroad and join ISIS and things like that? That's what we're told anyway.*)

"We're examining all those sections of the criminal code, and all measures under the law that will allow us, in some instances, to take pre-emptive

measures,” he said. *(A: Now, and I think it was 1998, Allan Rock who was the Justice Minister in Canada passed an omnibus bill, and it just floated right through without any question, which even puzzled reporters as to why they’re putting through all these laws, this omnibus crime bill I think it was called then, but it really was an antiterrorist thing including detention without trial and all the rest of it, back in 1998, because nothing apparently was happening, that’s how the general public saw things back in 1998. Then Rock went off to work at the United Nations afterwards.)*

Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers is applauded in the House of Commons in Ottawa. Vickers is credited with shooting the gunman in parliament. *(A: They show you a photograph of him getting applauded in the House of Commons. It’s a big PR thing too. There’s even like whole teams of police all posing for photographs and things, just like TV, like it was a TV, you know, a fiction thing, a drama.)*

At Thursday’s parliamentary session, Vickers was honored with a standing ovation. An emotional Vickers thanked politicians and commended fellow guards and police officers for their swift action that brought the gunman’s rampage to an end. *(A: But it says here that HE brought it to an end earlier on in the story. So there were police officers there, and armed? I mean, what...?)*

“I am very touched by the attention directed at me following yesterday’s events,” Vickers said in a statement on Thursday. “However, I have the support of a remarkable security team that is committed to ensuring the safety of members, employees and visitors to the Hill.” *(A: Well, if it took all this before they could go and get a shooter, I think there should be a lot of firings going on, don’t you? If this is all the facts here.)*

Vickers, 58, assumed the position after 29 years with the RCMP, during which he rose to the rank of chief superintendent. He had provided security detail for important guests, including the Queen and Prince Andrew.

“During extraordinary circumstances, security personnel demonstrated professionalism and courage,” Vickers said. “I am grateful and proud to be part of this team.”

So that’s that story. And then you go into this story. I mean, if this story was true, again, like the doorhandles not being on the doors and so on, if this following story is true then carrying it out literally would be classed as some tiny little African Third World nation. Seriously. It says...

Ottawa attack: MPs fashioned spears while Harper whisked into closet

theglobeandmail.com / Steven Chase / Oct. 23 2014

Stephen Harper spent about 15 minutes hidden in a Parliament Hill closet after a gunman stormed Centre Block where he and the rest of the Conservative caucus were guarded by MPs who’d fashioned sharp spears from flagpoles *(A: I thought this was a joke when I first heard it.)*, sources say.

After they heard gunfire outside their meeting room door Wednesday, members of Parliament snapped close to 15 flagpoles to make weapons. (A: *Can you believe this? Can you believe this?*)

"There were 15 flags up at caucus and all but two were taken down," one MP recalled. (A: *I guess that's on the walls.*)

"These guys were up there holding these spears ready to impale anyone who came in," the source said.

"It was that or get mowed down," the member of Parliament said of the threat posed by a gunman who was ultimately shot dead by Parliament Hill security. (A: *So WHO shot the guy dead?*)

Mr. Harper, meanwhile, had been whisked into a closet in the Centre Block room shortly after the gunfights outside began. (A: *...gunfights outside... that's plural, again.*)

There were more than 150 Tory MPs stuck in this caucus room during the ordeal.

Many MPs thought the Prime Minister had managed to get out of the room and didn't know he was sequestered in what amounted to a cubbyhole. (A: *So THEY didn't know where he was. There must be some sort of hidden panel or something.*)

"Someone knew there was a closet there so they stuck him in there," the source said. (A: *Now, I'd imagine security would stick him in it, which means they would be armed, surely, for goodness sake, not batons, not during all of this, and after this terrorism thing for years and years and years.*)

"So for a lot of people it was as though he was gone." (A: *Everybody thought the Prime Minister was gone.*)

The Prime Minister's RCMP security detail ultimately rescued him and whisked him out of the building. (A: *Where were they during all this fracas? Because earlier on in another article it said they weren't there sort of thing, and they had to be with him 24 hours a day, seven days a week from now on.*)

It was a surprise to many Conservatives when Mr. Harper emerged from his hiding place to exit Parliament Hill.

Some MPs kept their flagpole weapons as souvenirs. (A: *I guess that would go along with the doorhandles eh.*)

"Everyone was taking their spears home," the MP said. "I'm going to frame mine." (A: *Well, it's taxpayer-funded, why not.*)

One soldier was killed by the gunman Wednesday and a Hill security guard was shot (A: *That's the one that got shot in the leg I think it said.*) fighting the assailant but is expected to make a full recovery.

Tory MPs reunited with Mr. Harper Wednesday evening at the Foreign Affairs building and Democratic Reform Minister Pierre Poilievre brought his spear as a memento, another source said.

So, that's that story. And you just got to ask questions. Seriously, with these kind of stories it's going to give every terrorist on the planet, no matter what kind of terrorists they are, the idea that Canada's utterly living in the dark ages or something. Well, even in the dark ages they had lots of troops around castles and all that protecting kings and queens. It's just astonishing that we're being told that they were fashioning spears. Then again, how would you fashion the spear, and whittling away and all that, unless you got knives and knives are not allowed in to the parliament building, as far as I know, along with other things, just like airports and so on.

Here's the one that happened just before it...

Soldier dies after being run down in suspected terror attack near Montreal

news.nationalpost.com / October 20, 2014 / Stewart Bell

(A: Now after all this time surely it's either a terrorist attack or... They can't just keep go on saying 'suspected'.)

The 25-year-old, known as Martin *(A: ...and then they put in...)* 'Ahmad' Rouleau, killed after high-speed chase.

The driver of a car who rammed two Canadian Forces members near Montreal before being shot dead by police was known to counter-terrorism authorities who believed he had become radicalized, the RCMP said on Monday as they continued to investigate the possible terrorist attack.

"This individual was known to federal authorities including our Integrated National Security Investigations team in Montreal who along with other authorities were concerned that he had become radicalized," the RCMP said in a statement. The force declined further comment.

The 25-year-old, known as Martin "Ahmad" Rouleau, allegedly hit two members of the Canadian Forces as they were walking in a strip mall just outside St-Jean-sur-Richelieu at about 11:30 a.m.

Early Tuesday, one of two soldiers hit by the car died of his injuries, Quebec provincial police said. The soldier's name was not released at the request of the family.

The second soldier's injuries were described as less serious, the Canadian Press reported, but police were not able to provide an update on the individual's condition.

After the soldiers were struck, police chased the man more than four

kilometres until his car flipped into a ditch.

The man then exited his car, allegedly holding a knife, and police opened fire, seriously injuring him, said Sûreté du Québec Sgt. Joyce Kemp. He was transported to hospital, but police later confirmed he had died.

The suggestion the incident was an act of terrorism was first raised in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who said he was aware of the "extremely troubling" reports and that authorities were investigating.

The Prime Minister was briefed on the investigation by RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson, Chief of Defence Staff Gen. Tom Lawson, and National Security Adviser Stephen Rigby. "Federal authorities have confirmed that there are clear indications that the individual had become radicalized. As Canada's national security agencies have said, Canadians should remain vigilant," said a statement from Jason MacDonald, the prime minister's spokesman.

Speaking to reporters at the scene, Sûreté du Québec spokesman Lt. Guy Lapointe said it was too early to determine whether the military personnel were deliberately targeted. "All I can say is that the theory that this is a deliberate act is part of what we'll be looking at," he said.

The soldiers were being treated in hospital. One was said to be seriously injured, while the other soldier's injuries were less severe, Sgt. Kemp said. Police were reconstructing the scene, with the brown car still upside down in the ditch.

A knife lay next to the car, underneath a bag. Sgt. Kemp would not confirm reports the driver had previously charged at police with the knife. "At this point, it's too soon to say," the sergeant said. "The investigation is still in its early stages."

Because the local St-Jean-sur-Richelieu police were involved in the shooting, the SQ has taken over the investigation. Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu is home to the Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School, which conducts basic military training as well as professional development programs and employs about 600 military personnel and civilians.

A Twitter account under the name Ahmad Rouleau featured the banner of the Islamic State of Iraq and Al-Sham, the terrorist group that last month called on its followers to kill Canadians because of Ottawa's role in the anti-ISIS military coalition.

"Islam is the only true religion. (A: *This is I guess what was on the twitter account.*) Anyone who want scientific proof of God that your terrorist Zionism Rothschild media hide, contact me or add me if you re open minded," he commented beneath an online Time magazine article last May. (A: *Well, someone like that would obviously be under intense scrutiny, obviously, you know. It goes on to say in his twitter account...*)

Allah has promised the hypocrite men and hypocrite women and the

disbelievers the fire of Hell

On a Facebook page under the same name, French and English posts - the last one on Friday - denounced Christianity and Judaism. "Allah has promised the hypocrite men and hypocrite women and the disbelievers the fire of Hell, wherein they will abide eternally. It is sufficient for them. And Allah has cursed them, and for them is an enduring punishment," he wrote.

No information has been officially released linking the incident to ISIS, but the possibility he was a lone wolf incited by the group's propaganda was being examined. On Sept. 21, ISIS spokesman Abu Muhammad Adnani explicitly called for attacks against Canadians. In his 42-minute audio taped message, Adnani urged his fanatical followers to single out a victim and "run him over with your car." *(A: Now, if that report came out by the spokesman, the ISIS spokesman on September 21, they would have had everything in Ottawa completely on overdrive and beyond beefed up. Really.)*

The use of a car to ram identifiable soldiers was reminiscent of the December 2013 murder of British serviceman Lee Rigby. In that attack, two men armed with knives struck him with their car near a military facility in Woolwich, United Kingdom, and then attempted to sever his head. They were later filmed making Islamist extremist slogans.

Following the attack, Canada's Integrated Threat Assessment Centre prepared a "Secret" intelligence report noting that the killing was the second of two attacks in six months that "appear to have targeted military personnel in public areas."

The document noted that the Toronto 18 and a 2010 group headed by Iranian-Canadian Hiva Alizadeh had also talked about striking Canada's military. "Canadian Forces personnel and facilities have been discussed as targets by domestic extremists in the past," said the 2013 report, released under the Access to Information Act.

As recently as Monday, calls to attack Canadians for joining the anti-ISIS coalition continued to surface. A Canadian extremist who converted in 2010 and now goes by "Abu Khalid Al-Kanadi" posted a message inciting attacks on Canadians.

"Yes, my message is clear," the self-proclaimed ISIS member tweeted last week. "Canada initiated attacks on the Islamic State, so Muslims in Canada, retaliate & KILL THEM WHEREVER YOU FIND THEM."

Adnani's 42-minute audio speech emphasized that victims did not have to be military. But the ISIS message has found little following in Canada. While a handful of Canadians have joined ISIS, Canadian Muslim organizations have strongly denounced the terrorist group and have held demonstrations against it. *(A: So everybody's in on the act here and so on and yada-yada-ya.)*

But this is the kind of thing that's going on in Canada right now. And you have to really ask a lot of questions, that are not being answered. And it really is hard in Canada to get information when there's investigations by not just security but

police, even police, as to facts and details of things at all. They're very tightlipped, so you're left with more questions than any answers. But it's not like they wait for something to happen. That's not the way it goes. If anything happens in Britain, Australia, New Zealand, even in India, or Canada, the whole British Commonwealth system goes into the same mode with the same laws and rules and regulations and practice drills and so on at the same time across the board. They don't wait for it to happen anywhere else and that doesn't make sense, obviously, when you do. ...Sharpening things into spears and so on, I mean, they should really get *any* PR people, get new PR people altogether in fact. Because that will tell all the terrorists go to Canada and do nasty things because they're completely unprepared for anything. That's the message they would get, isn't it? Isn't it?

And here's the part about the passport dilemma. This article says Martin *Couture-Rouleau*...

Martin Couture-Rouleau case underscores passport seizure dilemma

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Hit-and-run driver blocked from leaving Canada in months before alleged terror attack.

(A: They show you a picture of the guy and so on from Facebook.)

Martin (Ahmad) Couture-Rouleau's passport was seized by authorities who feared he wanted to go overseas to take part in terrorism, blocking him from leaving Canada and highlighting a dilemma facing security officials dealing with the threat of militants on home soil.

Couture-Rouleau was arrested at the airport in July while on his way to Turkey, RCMP Supt. Martine Fontaine said at a news conference in Montreal.

He was identified as a high-risk traveller and had his passport taken away, but there wasn't enough evidence for police to charge him and detain him. Fontaine said police had several interactions with him after that and were in contact with his parents. Police spoke with him as recently as Oct. 9.

One of the soldiers, Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent, 53, died of his injuries Monday evening. Police said the other soldier doesn't have life-threatening injuries.

The case highlights the problem for officials who stop citizens from leaving Canada because of terrorism fears: those persons remain in Canada, perhaps with the intention of causing harm to others. *(A: Wouldn't it be better to let them all go and just refuse them to get back in to Canada? You know?)*

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson touched on the problem Tuesday on Parliament Hill: asked whether it was possible Couture-Rouleau became more dangerous after his passport was taken away, Paulson said "certainly that's what follows from the analysis." *(A: So because it was taken away he went on a rampage in Canada, in other words.)*

"He was part of our investigative efforts to try and identify those people who might commit a criminal act of travelling abroad for terrorist purposes. So in that respect we were working him along with other suspects," he added. *(A: Now, that means that they were following him and watching and listening to everything. It says, "...we were working him...", that's the term they use here.)*

A top official at the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, speaking at a Senate committee meeting Monday, put the dilemma more bluntly.

"For every individual that we prevent, every extremist that we prevent from going overseas to engage in extremist activity, is one more individual that we have to investigate closely because they're radicalized to the point that they want to leave," said Jeff Yaworski, CSIS deputy director of operations.

"There's nothing more that we can do with the budget that we have *(A: So they're after big budget increases, like they haven't got a huge one already.)*, except to prioritize internally as effectively as we can and I think we are doing that."

Yaworski said the agency's success rate "has been quite good."

"I'd be foolhardy to say that we have all the bases covered. We do what we can with the budget that we have, sir," Yaworski told senators.

The federal government has raised its internal threat level to medium due to an increase in "general chatter" from organizations like ISIS, but not because of a specific threat.

Couture-Rouleau was one of 90 people being monitored by the RCMP as part of 63 current national security investigations, the RCMP confirmed to CBC News Monday night. Paulson first reported the investigations to MPs on the House public safety committee earlier this month.

That covered "both people who intend to go [abroad] or people who have returned and have been referred to us by the service," Paulson said on Oct. 8.

It included people suspected of being involved with extremism-related activities, including financing, not specifically to fighting alongside militants.

Legal documents show Couture-Rouleau converted to Islam in 2013. He went by Ahmad Rouleau on some social media sites.

Immigration Minister Chris Alexander, who has said his department is revoking the passports of those suspected of planning to travel abroad to commit terrorism, wouldn't answer questions as he left a cabinet meeting.

On Tuesday, Paulson said the RCMP are investigating along with Quebec provincial police to determine the "breadth" of this incident and pursue every avenue.

Paulson said the RCMP don't think Couture-Rouleau was connected to other

sympathizers. (A: *So was he a lone nutter or not?*)

A Quebec police spokesman said the RCMP are handling the investigation into the suspect and his motivations.

On Monday, the RCMP said the integrated national security investigations team in Montreal, along with other authorities, worried Couture-Rouleau "had become radicalized." (A: *Well they keep repeating themselves in the same articles don't they?*)

You only got about 80 or 90 people to watch, I mean, that's nothing. That's... They had hundreds during the Cold War. Hundreds. And they did, they were tailed everywhere they went and whole teams of people were put on each single one of them. So a lot of this makes really no sense at all. It really doesn't. Then you go on to this article here...

Immigration official mother of Canadian gunman reveals they were reunited last week after five year estrangement but has 'no explanation' for his terrorist conversion

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-Susan Bibeau, the mother of Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, said in an emotional statement on Thursday that she did not know what to say to the victims

-She is on the country's immigration board

-Her son had had his passport seized by the government before he carried out his shooting spree at the Parliament on Wednesday

(A: *As I say, you know, when they can put dozens of people on one person, tailing them, and watchers and all the rest of it, for how this guy got with a gun, a rifle, anywhere near the Parliament building, when you're getting tailed, is really a mystery. Because as soon as he pulled the darn thing out the teams would have swarmed him or shot him before he even got near the building.*)

-He fatally shot Corporal Nathan Cirillo, 24, by the National War Memorial then opened fire inside the building - before he was shot dead

-Terrorist's full name is 'Michael, Joseph, Paul, (A: *...which is very Catholic... Michael, Joseph, Paul...*) Abdallah (A: *That part isn't.*) Bulgasem Zehaf Bibeau' according to court records

The mother of the Muslim convert who shot dead a Canadian soldier outside Parliament on Wednesday reunited with her estranged son over lunch just days ago - the first time she'd seen him in five years.

Michael Zehaf-Bibeau's mother Susan Bibeau released a statement on behalf of herself and her ex-husband (A: *And apparently her ex-husband is over there too in the Middle East somewhere.*) saying she did not know what to say to those hurt in the attack and could offer 'no explanation' for her son's

actions.

'No words can express the sadness we are feeling at this time,' she said in the release on behalf of herself and Bibeau-Zehaf's father, Bulgasem Zehaf.

'We are so sad that a man lost his life. He has lost everything and he leaves behind a family that must feel nothing but pain and sorrow. We send our deepest condolences to them although words seem pretty useless. We are both crying for them.'

Susan Bibeau, whose son had his passport seized after he was designated a 'high-risk traveler', works as a federal public servant for the Immigrant & Refugee board and lives in Montreal.

(A: You know, a psychiatrist, the guy had a history apparently of mental illness and so on too and criminal activity, petty criminal activity. A psychiatrist would also say that he stormed the Parliament building because he had something against his mom. I mean, you just don't know. You just don't know. They got all these things going on at the same time.)

After the shooting, it emerged that Zehaf-Bibeau had recently converted to Islam and friends had been worried about his mental health. *(A: Well, he'd had the mental problems for years.)*

A criminal court database revealed there were 13 Quebec court records dating back to June 2001 involving him, including drugs charges, weapons charges, assault causing bodily harm and robbery.

His full name according to court documents is - 'Michael, Joseph, Paul, Abdallah Bulgasem Zehaf Bibeau'.

His close friend David Bathurst, a fellow convert, said Bibeau had told him that he wanted to travel to the Middle East, but it is not known if he made contact with any extremists.

(A: The mother released a note to the press I guess...)

'I am writing this note on behalf of my husband and myself. No words can express the sadness we are feeling at this time.

I his mother spoke with him last week over lunch, I had not seen him for over five years before that. So I have very little insight to offer. *(A: Well, after not seeing him for five years you'd have to ask why he came to see her in the first place. If he truly was going to kill people and get killed too and be a martyr, they generally try and see or talk to relatives before it happens.)*

We don't wish to be part of any media circus, we don't think it will add anything to the conversation.'

But sources told The Globe and Mail 'he had not been able to secure a valid travel document from federal officials, who have been taking measures to prevent Canadians from joining extremists overseas.'

It's understood that he traveled to the U.S on four occasions, most recently in 2013. Officials there are trying to trace whom he met while in the country. (A: Now, I'm surprised he even got across the border into the US, they're far more stricter. They'd have his court records there, because they share all the same databases as Canada.)

Bathurst says that after friction with the elders at the house of worship, Zehaf-Bibeau was eventually asked to stop attending prayers at the mosque.

In her statement Ms Bibeau did not reference her son's mental health or religious conversion. (A: So there you go.)

Zehaf-Bibeau's father is a Libyan businessman named Bulgasem Zehaf who once owned a local restaurant, Cafe Tripoli. The couple divorced in 1999 and his father reportedly fought in Libya in 2011. (A: I'm sure CSIS and the rest of them will know he's been in touch with his dad before all this too. I mean you just don't know.)

I mean, this is amazing. But I mean this is the amazing stories you're getting. I mean, the whole point of anti-terrorism is to *prevent* terrorism, and you've got all this going on. And things just go ahead like, like no one's watching them. It just makes no sense to me whatsoever. And of course there are big laws and bills to come out of this. And more loss of privacy for everyone basically, because you might wake up in the morning and you become Muslim, you just don't know it, you had a bad dream or something, then that's that. This is what you're supposed to just expect and accept, etc.

But you know, many, many books were churned out during the war with the IRA that England was fighting, and many are still getting churned out yet by people all involved in it, on all sides by the way, including ex-MI-5 guys and so on. You wouldn't believe how muddy the waters are there, completely. It's not like the movies they churn out, just simple North against South deal, or Catholic against Protestant deal. It's way beyond that. Because all sides were using very sophisticated techniques of using people, even, you know, even to *serve up* the hatred and get it all really, really going into something major. Then you find out at the end too, it was a top MI-5 infiltrator who ran the IRA towards the end, and that all came out in the mainstream media too. So nothing is as simple and straightforward as it seems.

There's a lot of points to be won by allowing things to go ahead and happen, when you have big bills to push through and so on. And they always say that THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS, you know. That's a standard thing that all planners, and I'm talking about the real, real high planners, are taught, that they'd have to come... See, you aren't just radicalizing extremists or fanatics and so on. They're also radicalizing the general population and militarizing the general population that this is *perpetual war*. I've done articles before on this and go into the CuttingThroughTheMatrix.com website and go into the archive section and you'll find lots of talks I've given over the past. It's not speculation, it's all from sources, and mainstream sources at that. In fact, that one there on *Perpetual War* was from the US military magazine, one of the main ones, and it was by an intelligence officer, PERPETUAL WAR WAS THE WAY OF THE FUTURE. So you will never have anything the same in your lifetime.

Now, after 9/11, that very day in fact, before the dust settled, one of the voices, I don't know which one it was, came out on mainstream and said, THINGS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN. Canada was given the same thing with the shooting at the Cenotaph. These are all the catchwords that they all use, it's almost like a dictionary of things that they have to say, etc. So you can speculate forever and ever but believe you me, things will never be the same again. But it makes no sense how far things supposedly have gone already, with no one, no one stopping it before it happens. It really doesn't make any sense at all. They don't have part-time people in Canada guarding important people. They don't have some cutback security force since the Cold War.

Remember, the Cold War really technically ended, supposedly, supposedly about 1990 or whatever, and went straight into Gulf War 1 with all the West involved, and that kind of, it kept going for a while, and then you had the invasion of Afghanistan and Iraq etc. after 9/11. So it's continuous war to an extent. As I say, extremists don't just radicalize their own bombers or whatever happens to be, and for martyrs, they also want to stir up and *get* sides fighting each other. In Northern Ireland the public were not radicalized at the beginning of it all. When the occasional shooting started they didn't just join a side and say, *oh I'm a Protestant and I'll join that side*, or, *I'm a Catholic, I'll join that side*. It didn't happen just like that. It wasn't until enough of their own people were getting shot that the people started joining the groups, and then hatred really began as more folk got shot in what you saw as something that you had an affinity to, a group that you had an affinity to there, a religion or whatever it happened to be. So all sides have stakes in radicalizing the people, or even militarizing the people too.

You even have the culture industry involved in the militarization of the general population. You've had it for years with the Pentagon putting out so much money into making movies, and every country in the West has gone into overdrive since 9/11 with putting out dramas about terrorism, terrorism, terrorism, terrorism, which also militarizes the population apart from just the police and all the different forces involved. This is the strategy that's used to mobilize, if you like, or motivate the *whole* population into going along with something. This is standard stuff that's taught by high security agencies and so on to their own members.

So it's a puzzle of course. But things are always a puzzle. We can find intricate details about the things that happened in ancient Rome, even down to assassinations. But getting all the facts or straight facts out today on anything that happens is almost impossible. Now, the big danger here, apart from all the different security laws and complete lack of privacy whatsoever, for everyone that is, which already really is there anyway, is that just like Northern Ireland's situation, interested parties would like nothing better than to get people stirred up against Muslims, and again, vice versa. And if more of these things happen, and more of the retaliation, even from verbal retaliation from media or whatever, steps up, then the other side simply becomes defensive too and hateful as well. So you have this roundabout of constant things that can't be resolved so simply as they could have been if they were all prevented. And that's the situation that has to be avoided now. But that's the world we live in today.

As I say, read the article **Perpetual War** and listen to the talk because I read it on the air a few years back. They said, GET USED TO IT, THIS IS HOW IT'S GOING

TO BE, IT'S ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER. War, remember, includes economic war and since about 2008 since the bank crash, supposedly, you've watched the prices shoot up and shoot up, because those who manage the system's currency have said that the constant inflation, meaning devaluation of your currency, is important to get out of the hole. And we accept that too. So economic warfare is part of it as well. There's all kinds of warfare and psychological warfare too. And as radicals are radicalizing youngsters you also have the other side putting out massive movies about how nasty these characters are.

For years and years, long before 9/11, as I say, getting you almost ready for it, everyone's in on the act, especially those who have a stake in it. That's the problem with today's society is that there are different factions on all sides, and those who are not put down as terrorists, they have stakes in all of this too. That's how complex it starts to get. So we live in very interesting times. But everything is pretty predictable. But the stories that they're putting out right now, it's like the Keystone Cops to do with the parliament building, it doesn't make any sense at all that a guy could simply shoot someone in the Cenotaph and then make his way into the parliament building, and you got the Prime Minister hiding in a cabinet, and guys sharpening wooden poles to make spears to protect themselves, it sounds literally like *The Mouse That Roared* or something, the movie.

Canada is not some third world country and it does have incredible intelligence agencies. The RCMP alone have a fantastic system. As I say, they were amongst the world's leaders during the whole long period of the Cold War and they kept their eyes on everybody involved, and they had teams of everybody following them and so on. That has not disappeared because the Cold War just... When the Soviet Union fell it immediately went into wars across the Middle East and so on. So that's just the way it is.

Back in the 1990s the security agencies advised governments, and experts too were telling them that **THE FUTURE WOULD BE PRETTY WELL TERRORISM, OF ALL KINDS, BY DISAFFECTED GROUPS, AND EMERGING NATIONS** as they called it, and so on and so on. Lots of articles and lots of books churned out, awfully interesting reading and unfortunately most folk don't read them. But well detailed and all the speculation as to why, including the resource wars too, by lots of government agencies going into resource wars of oil and so on as things become kind of scarce, or the big moguls simply want to take more, or monopolies, etc. All of these different factions have stakes in this kind of thing, and maybe are keeping it all going for all we know. That's the sad truth about today's society. So there you are.

I should mention too, I hope you're all keeping well, as well as can be expected. In Canada too, the weather's been so bad for well over a year now that there's mud everywhere because the water from the snow melting never dried out all year long, there wasn't enough heat to dry it out, and the driveways were just nothing but mud and mud and mud. And there's going to be just as much snow this year, I think. Last year was really bad where I am and I think it's going to be just as bad this year again. Because all this perpetual rain is going to turn into perpetual snow on a daily basis. And it will step up the crisis there as well.

As I said, after 9/11 the hardest thing to hold onto from now on will be your sanity. And that really is where you're going with all of this stuff.

From Hamish and myself in Ontario, Canada, it's good night and may your God or your gods go with you.

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